

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 37.

Putnam, Texas, Friday, July 29, 1938

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

Somewhat of a calm is noticeable in our midst this week following election returns last Saturday. There has been a lull in conversational groups and business has settled down to a certain extent. Of course the governor's race almost monopolized discussions. One of our Cisco merchants lost a bet of \$2.00 and paid in pennies, spending a long time counting them, but wanting to make it as inconvenient as possible for the winner.

O'Daniel victory will likely change some things in our governmental affairs and we hope our newly elected governor brings new prosperity to Texas. We believe he is going to have good cooperation and the loyal support of the people which are essentials to any successful government.

Some of our candidates won and some didn't, as usual. Nevertheless win or lose, political campaigns have a certain fascination for the public, and are beneficial in placing a knowledge of governmental principles before our citizenship. Our sympathy goes out to all who lost and hearty congratulations to those who won.

We West Texas folks have just been through a nine day siege of rain. In some instances we may say a regular downpour. It is very unusual for rains like this to visit West Texas at this time of the year. There was no appreciable damage done in this vicinity but down in the sheep country the towns of Brady, Menard, and San Saba were completely submerged by the overflow of rivers and creeks in that section and heavy damages reported, besides the loss of a few lives. Several highways in that section were closed to traffic.

People have queer hobbies and how they originate is quite interesting. Miss Vera Warrock of Rosebud, whose father for many years was editor of the Rosebud News, has a hobby. Her's is collecting elephants—not real live elephants—but all manner, kinds and size of emblems of elephants—in pottery, glass, crystal, hand-carved elephants in pure ivory, in wood, leather, to costly metals in silver and gold.

Miss Warrock has been invited to come to New York in September and tell of this great elephant collection in a broadcast of the "Jello" program or what is known as the "Hobby-lolly" program. She has been collecting elephants for the past eight years, and has in her collection 2,800 elephants—elephants from every state in the union and from fourteen foreign countries.

Eight years ago, a friend gave Miss Warrock a little elephant. Another friend sent her another elephant—and another, and another. It was then that she began collecting elephants.

During this period of years, she has read all published books on elephants and all literature she has been able to obtain on elephants, and has the greatest collection of elephants in the whole United States.

Without referring to notes, she tells this history of every elephant in her collection of nearly three thousand.

Largest Food Store Planned At State Fair

Texas food industries have combined to show the largest food store every assembled in Texas of the Southwest, as a feature of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas, it was announced Saturday by Otto Herold, president of the fair.

The food industries of Texas represent a business worth one billion three hundred and thirty million dollars annually, by the far the largest industry in the state.

The educational features to be provided for the retail grocer and his staff will include modern displays and effective selling methods, including the serving of customers. An auditorium within the building will house a daily program of salesmanship, showmanship, on foods, visual education, menu contests, cooking schools, domestic science classes from all high schools of the state, demonstrations and special meetings of retail grocers with the sales staff of the exhibitors.

Many Uses For Texas Cotton To Feature Show

An extensive educational exhibit on all phases of the cotton industry is planned for the State Fair of Texas by agricultural and bus-

CALLAHAN COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS

Callahan county election passed off quietly, with a vote of 2,789 cast for governor.

W. Lee O'Daniel, 1751.
All others, 1032.

Representative:
O. H. Burkett 879.
Wayne Sellers 833.
T. S. Ross 450.
Ed Currey 548.

District Clerk:
Raymond Young 1607.
Mrs. Will Rylee 1272.

Sheriff:
C. R. Nordyke 1354.
J. M. McMillan 498.
Hugh McDermitt 513.
W. A. Peterson 577.

County Commissioner, Pre. 3:
Pete King 242.
R. D. Williams 114.
Claude King 50.
J. W. Rawson 22.

Precinct Chairman:
Harry Sandlin 28.
Frank Kennedy 27.

ELECTION IN PUTNAM BOX

For Governor:
W. Lee O'Daniel 151.
Thompson 58.
Tom Hunter 55.
Bill McCraw 17.

District Clerk:
Raymond Young 188.
Mrs. Will Rylee 113.

Sheriff:
C. R. Nordyke 181.
J. M. McMillan 42.
Hugh McDermitt 66.
W. A. Peterson 17.

County Commissioner:
Pete King 172.
R. D. Williams 79.
Claude King 43.
J. W. Rawson 12.

The run-off in the representative race for the 107th district will be between O. H. Burkett and Wayne Sellers, with a vote as follows:

O. H. Burkett 2920.
Wayne Sellers 2754.
T. S. Ross 1625.
Ed Curry 1398.

All other county officers were without opponents.

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

Although I had no opponent in the recent primary election, I want to thank you for your support and assure you, as heretofore, the school affairs of the county will be managed in an honest, efficient and courteous manner.

The schools of our county have made wonderful progress within the past few years, and I invite the cooperation of all who are interested in the welfare of the younger generation, to the end that the school system of Callahan county may be one of the best in the state.

Ever gratefully yours,
B. C. CHRISMAN.

CAED OF THANKS

I take this method of thanking the people of Putnam and all Callahan county for the nice vote I received in Saturday's election. I will be in the runoff with Wayne Sellers, and I hope to see every voter in the district between now and the August primary, but if I fail to see you I will certainly appreciate your vote and influence, and should I be elected I will give you a day's work for a day's pay.

O. H. BURKETT.

THANKS, FRIENDS

To the voters of Callahan county: I wish to thank each and every one of you that supported me in my race for sheriff. I will always appreciate the vote that my friends gave me, although I was defeated. To the voters who did not support me, let us be friends, and cooperate with the man that is elected to be our next sheriff.

Yours Truly,
J. M. McMILLAN.

Next Best

Old Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): "Are you the bride-groom?"

Young Man: "No, sir; I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

Business leaders working through the state-wide cotton committee, headed by Burriss Jackson of Hillsboro.

Cotton improvement, insect control, ginning, industrial uses, marketing, spinning, and cottonseed products will be among phases of cotton production, distribution and utilization featured in the exhibit.

To make the exhibit not only a picture of cotton today but, to an even greater extent, a story of what can and should be done to improve our methods of producing and handling cotton and increase our markets for cotton and cottonseed products is the purpose of the exhibit.

Rain Fall Exceeds Total for Last Year

The rain fall this month has been the heaviest of any July in several years—the fall being 7.53 inches. This brings the total for this year up to 26.53 inches, against 20.21 inches in 1937 and an average rain fall for Callahan county for the past five years is about 23.85 inches. This makes 2.98 inches above the five year average.

CANE STALK 9 FEET AND 6 INCHES LONG

The News' story last week about the giant stalk of cane brought in by John Allen Pruet caused Benton Pruet and Donnie Elzay to measure one. Their stalk measured nine feet and six inches, with as fine head on it as could be grown, and it might have grown higher had the boys not cut it down.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I am deeply grateful to you for the nice support you gave me in the July 23rd primary. It is gratifying to have your confidence and I assure you that I appreciate the many courtesies and favors you have bestowed upon me. I am grateful for this opportunity to serve you and promise to give constant and careful attention to the duties of the office of county clerk.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I want to express my appreciation for the good support given me in the election and for the real welcome that I received all over the county during my campaign.

I am going to try to make the kind of district clerk that you would like to have and if there is any way in which I can assist any one, I will be more than glad to do so.

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND YOUNG.

Cliff Day to Speak At Baird Friday

Farmers of the county are invited to hear Mr. Cliff Day, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, discuss the accomplishments during the past year of the Texas Agricultural Association, Friday afternoon, July 29th, at 2:30 o'clock in the district court room at Baird. It is not often that the president of an organization as large as the one he represents can come to our counties and talk. Let's all turn out and pack the district court room Friday afternoon.

RAILROADS BUY MATERIALS IN 12,000 COMMUNITIES

The railroads in the United States in 1937 bought materials in 12,000 different communities, in every state, and in 2637 out of a total of 3072 counties throughout the United States.

PIONEERS WILL HAVE REUNION AUGUST FIFTH

The pioneers of Callahan county will hold their annual reunion at the Denton community, 15 miles southwest of Baird, Friday, August 5th, an all day affair. The Hendricks park is the location chosen and arrangements have been made for a good program and satisfactory concessions. Jim Hart is president of the association and Miss Eliza Gilliland secretary. Come and meet your old friends. Markers will direct the way.

Methodist Church Is Being Repaired

Progress is being made in the repairing and painting of the local Methodist church building. After a few days of sunshine it was expected that actually painting of the building would begin on Thursday, July 28. Every possible repair will be made on the church building which the cash contributions allow. Individual cash offering is being made by church members and others who are not members but benevolently inclined. The labor which will work in the application of the materials purchased with the cash offering is being donated. A record of hours each person works is being kept, and the financial evaluation of all work-hours will be reported.

We would like to make call to each who reads these lines for five quart oil cans. These cans will be used in the repair program. Some one quart oil cans will also be needed. Please bring them to the Methodist church, or notify us and we will come for them. We thank you.

J. Morris Bairey, Pastor.

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciations to the citizenship of Callahan county for the splendid vote given me in the primary election last Saturday. I am also very grateful for the fact that I was permitted to run without an opponent, and again pledge myself to give the very best service that I can possible give to the Assessor-Collector's office.

Every gratefully yours,
OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD.

SELLERS TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE NEW GOVERNOR

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to those who voted for me in the first primary in my race for Representative from the 107th district, and hope that those who did not vote for me will investigate my character and qualifications and give me their support in the run-off primary.

It will be my purpose to co-operate wholeheartedly with the new governor insofar as his policies meet with the approval of the people of my district. I hope to be a true representative of the people and your wishes shall be my guide.

WAYNE SELLERS,
Candidate for Representative, 107th district.

THANKS TO VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I thank the people of Callahan county very much for the splendid vote given me in the primary election last Saturday. Also I want to thank the entire citizenship of his county for the exceedingly nice treatment shown me during my campaign. And I earnestly solicit your support and influence in the run-off primary August 27th.

Respectfully yours,
C. R. NORDYKE.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, July 31:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Epworth League.

Each work day: Let everyone who will voluntarily report to work on repair and painting of the church building.

J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

Burkett and Sellers In Run-Off Race

Onar H. Burkett of Eastland and Wayne Sellers of Rising Star are staged in the run-off primary for representative of the 107th district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties. Burkett received 879 votes in Callahan county and Sellers 875. T. S. Ross was third, receiving 548. In Eastland county the vote was close between Burkett and Sellers, with Burkett in the lead.

Present County Commissioner Pete King was elected in Saturday's primary, polling a vote of 242. Claude King received 50 votes, R. D. Williams 114, and J. F. Rawson 22.

Nordyke and Peterson will go into the run-off in the race for sheriff. Nordyke's vote was 1854, Peterson 577, McDermitt 513, and McMillan 498.

Raymond Young defeated Mrs. Will Rylee for the office of district clerk. The votes were 1607 for Young and 1292 for Rylee.

O'Daniel received 1751 votes for governor. Other candidates in this race failed to get much recognition. Thompson was next to high man in Callahan county.

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Respectfully yours,
C. R. NORDYKE.

OUR TRIP INTO THE ROCKIES AND BACK

(By Joe R. Mayes)

I did not think I would have to have to write this after I stated I would write it on the condition that some one might want to read it, but several have told me they would read it if I would write it, so I have to either write or back out—so here goes.

First, let me say that it was a wonderful trip, and we appreciated it. It was such a pleasure to be with our children, and to their credit, they certainly did a good job of showing us the country and making our stay pleasant and profitable. They spared nothing to make it the most worthwhile for us, and their friends were also kind to us and added to the pleasantness of the trip.

Well, to get started, we left Baird about 6 o'clock Monday morning, June 27th, going by the way of El Paso. We did not hurry, but just kept on going as long as the daylight lasted and found ourselves at night fall in the city of Deming, New Mexico, 480 miles from home. Next morning with an early start we found ourselves at Globe, Arizona, at noon, and at Blythe, California at night the second day. Now it had rained on us quite a little bit and the trip thus far had been rather pleasant, and with an early start Wednesday we made it through the awful California desert before it was so hot, and were in Pasadena and at Vernon's on Judith's by 11 o'clock, where we stayed until Friday morning. We rested Wednesday afternoon, and I can say I needed it. I am sure I never was as tired in as many places and as tired in each of those places in my life as I was after I had driven all that 1,250 miles. Thursday Judith showed us the city of Pasadena. One place and thing we saw in the park was Acapulco. I reckon every kind of fish in the whole world we saw and every kind of animal known to the west was on exhibition. Well, I can't tell everything so will just have to pass on. Tuesday morning early found us on our way with Jack and Mina and the two children up into the great Red Wood country, crossing the bay on the ferry. We first saw San Quentin, the state prison, then out through a beautiful part of the country well fruited with all sorts of fruits and vineyards and then into one of those beautiful canyons. I do not know whether we went up it or down it. It seemed to me that we went down hill both going and coming. But you did not get tired for the most wonderful scenery. On that trip we saw what I have always wanted to see, a tree large enough for a road to go through it. We actually drove our car through the body of a tree and it still standing there living.

Another had a house or a room inside it. Here are the figures for the floor space: 22x27, 594 square feet of floor space. I thought I had a large living and dining room but the combined floor space of both of them is only 546 feet, some tree. Well, it is there to speak for itself and many others nearly as large can be seen right along the highway. This was a great trip, I think the best we had up in the northern part of the state. Another beautiful drive or trip we had was up in the Walnut Creek section. We took that on the first Sunday afternoon. It's a beautiful section and on this trip we went through a long tunnel. Also we visited Saint Marys College and then back into Berkeley we saw the great university of California. My, what an institution! Magnificent, wonderful, just about the largest thing in the way of a school yet, I think. I mean that I have ever seen. The last sightseeing trip up in the Frisco country was to San Jose. If there is a prettier city than Pasadena, California, I think it must be somewhere besides in our country. I think there must be more pretty homes, beautiful drives, and such gorgeous flowers. We just drove up one beautiful street and down another, and then out to the famous "Rose Bowl," and saw the bridge where so many have ended it all. Wife could not let go of me so I could jump off the thing, if I had wanted to, and then besides they have gone and spoiled it all by putting a lot of wire around so one cannot get over any way. But as far as I am concerned they need not have put the wire there for I did not get interested.

On Friday, July 1st, we went on our way to Frisco where the other children were. We went by Bakersfield and Fresno to Oakland and then to Richmond. We were there by night fall and found all the children and several of their

REVIVAL CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Baptist series of revival services closed Wednesday night. Reverend Hick Burnam of Spur did the preaching. Ten additions to the church were reported.

MRS. HICK BURNAM ILL

Mrs. Hick Burnam became ill at church services Wednesday morning, suffering from an heart complication. She has been under the care of a doctor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pruet.

PUTNAM NAVAL BOY AMONG POISONED GROUP

Louis Doucet, nephew of Mrs. Mary Guyton of the Mission Hotel of Putnam, who is in the United States Navy training station in San Diego, was among 500 sailors who were stricken with food poisoning after a luncheon of boiled ham and cabbage yesterday. None of the men were dangerously ill but many suffered "intense pain." Mrs. Guyton received a message from headquarters informing her of Louis' condition. He was resting well. Louis was reared in Putnam under the care of Mrs. Guyton.

THANK YOU, PEOPLE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I had no opponent for the office of county treasurer but I sincerely appreciate every vote cast for me in Saturday's election.

Assure you that I shall put forth every effort to fulfill the duties of this office to meet with your approval.

MRS. WILL MCCOY,
County Treasurer.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I wish to express my appreciations to each and all for the support that was given to me in the primary election July 23rd. I hold no ill feelings to those that did not support me in the election as I want to be friends to one and all. Thanking one and all again for their courtesies and support, as ever,

MRS. WILL RYLEE.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO TRANSFER STUDENTS

Every one who has children to transfer from one school district to another will have it to do between now and Saturday night, as July 31st is the last day in July, and no transfers will be made on Sunday.

"Pop, what is a free-thinker?"

"A free thinker, my boy, is a man who isn't married."

friends awaiting us with a fine dinner ready. Now that just suited me for it was fish and I was hungry. Well, they did not have to urge me to eat. I was all set to go. Saturday we did not do much and Sunday I went to church in the morning to Ft. Richmond and at night to the first church at Richmond. Monday the Fourth we went to San Francisco, saw the long bridge and crossed over it as we came back. We saw the big ships and several of our Coast Guard battle ships. We saw Alcatraz and I got as close to it as I hope I ever have to be. We saw the Golden Gate bridge and then the great Pacific. None of us had ever seen the ocean and when we were permitted to look out upon this greatest of all the bodies of water it was simply overwhelming as was also the wonderful San Francisco park with all of its many attractions. We had lunch there, saw China Town and returned home, back to Richmond.

On this trip we saw the old Winchester mansion, "The House of Mystery," and the great Federal Air port with a hanger covering 8 acres of land. We visited Stanford University, another large school, and nearby is ex-president Hoover's estate, and we saw it. Now I could not see any difference in it and a Democrat estate—just a big old house with a lot of pretty grounds around it. I guess they are all about the same anyway. On Sunday night, the second Sunday we were out there, I attended church at the Tenth Avenue church, Oakland. It is a large fashionable church. Now I wish I had the ability and space to give a full description of the church and the services, but will just say to me it was wonderful, I liked it. I will have a word later to say about the churches.

This article is getting too long so I am going to stop here and next week give the rest and with it give some impressions and make some observations.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

This Is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

May be intrusted to this bank with the knowledge that you are placing your affairs in the hands of an institution which has the resources, the experience and facilities, as well as the earnest desire, to serve you well.

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE PUTNAM NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Mildred Yeager, Editor

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at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

THE TARIFF AND THE PRICE OF COTTON

In reading an editorial printed in the New York Times, it comes so near to the belief and opinion of the writer that it is being passed on to the readers:

"Cotton growers planted this year 26,904,000 acres, decrease of 22 percent from 1937 acreage and the lowest acreage ever planted to cotton in fact since 1900. Compared with the 1925 plantings of 46,000,000 acres, this amounts to a reduction of 45 percent.

"All of this is no doubt highly gratifying to the AAA, which is largely responsible for the acreage reduction by the plan under which growers who plant in excess of their legal allotments pay a penalty of 2 cents per pound on the excess, which growers who cooperate by reducing production will get a bonus of 2.4 percent per pound on their production. Those who will be most gratified by the figures of American cotton planting however, are the foreign growers. They are and have been from the beginning, almost the sole beneficiaries of the restriction program. That program was certainly not designed to help the consumer. On the contrary it was designed to make cotton scarcer so that consumers would be forced to pay more for it. But alas, the scheme has not helped the American cotton grower. On the contrary, it has done more to bring him to his present plight than any other factor. Its most enduring effect has been to stimulate immensely the production of cotton abroad. Last year foreign nations produced the unprecedented crop of 19,413,000 bales, which was 65 percent greater than the five year average foreign crop of 1923-32, just before our program went into effect.

"The greater the foreign crop,

of course, in relation of our own, the smaller effect our restriction program has on the world price, and the more the foreign rather than the American grower becomes the beneficiary of whatever increase our restriction program does bring about. Preliminary guesses put the American cotton crop for this year on the smaller acreage at around 11,500,000 bales compared with the record crop of 18,945,000 bales last year. Let us suppose that this reduction should raise the world's price of cotton from a level of 9 cents per pound to 13 cents. Then (disregarding carryover and similar complications) though on American cotton crop of 18,945,000 bales, at 9 cents a pound would roughly bring \$852,000,000, an American crop of only 11,500,000 bales at 13 cents a pound would bring only \$747,500,000, a smaller total amount; but the foreign grower would get the full benefit of the price rise with no restrictions of output, and if this year's foreign crop were the same as last year's the foreign growers' income would rise as a result of our policy from \$873,500,000 to \$1,261,800,000.

"In addition to the bad effects of the restriction program have been those of the government loan program, pegging American cotton at prices above the world market. In 1932-33 the American cotton grower still held 60 percent of the cotton consumed of the world and 45 percent of all cotton consumed outside of the United States. In the year 1936-37 season he had only 41 percent of the world's consumption and only 23 percent of consumption outside of the United States. Had American growers been able to obtain last year the same percentage of foreign markets that they had in 1932-33, consumption of United States cotton abroad would have been 10,450,000 bales, instead of 5,323,000. Instead of trying to expand our foreign markets for agricultural products in 1933, we placed our main emphasis on crop restriction and on pegging the domestic price at the expense of foreign markets."

The above quotation from the New York Times is just as right as can be, and the sale of 5,000,000 bales more cotton to foreign mills would have raised the price level much above the present price. Should we have exported 10,450,000 bales, and adding this to domestic consumption of more than 8,000,000 bales, it would have equaled a consumption of American cotton of 18,500,000 bales, or would have equaled the bumper production last year. And no one who has been studying the question will not agree that the crop restriction, and the scarcity theory has brought us to the point we are in at present. Should we have

Shooting The Rapids



gone to work expanding our sales of foreign countries, there is not much doubt but what we would have had recovery before this time.

SATURDAY'S ELECTION SLAP AT POLITICIANS

Saturday's election was a slap at the political ring that has been in Austin for the past several years. The election of W. Lee O'Daniel over eleven opponents by a majority over all of them, shows what the people will do when they become enraged as they have in the past six months. This is the greatest achievement any one man in Texas history, having only been a flour salesman for the past several years, then offered himself for governor to win it by a majority over the field in the first primary.

The government rests with the people themselves, and when they are not satisfied with the work of the people they have elected to represent them they can make the change just as they did in Saturday's election.

This will be long remembered by the people who are seeking an elective office. The people who have been elected to represent the people in the state of Texas the past few years have increased the number of boards and commissions, and the number of employees of the state, and all of them with big salaries, many of them drawing several times as much as they could on the pay roll of private industry, until the tax is getting almost unbearable. The amount of tax collected in 1936 was \$148,512,471.42, while the expenditures for the same period was \$151,730,941.97.

In 1920 the state government cost was only \$33,498,724.83, while the cost had been raised to \$95,800,980.53 in 1932. And in 1937 the cost had climbed up to \$154,000,000. The cost has gone up by 370 percent since 1920. Does anyone think that the cost of government should have gone up this much in so short a time? The estimated amount of taxes that will be taken of the people this year will run more than \$200,000,000.00. Is it any wonder that W. Lee O'Daniel was elected Saturday?

We will here give a few state departments and give the cost in 1920 and the present cost. Higher education, the appropriation was \$3,917,198.90 while the appropriation in 1937 had reached the sum of \$16,845,000.00. During the Ferguson administration in 1933, the legislature reduced the appropriation to about \$9,750,000.00, and the last legislature appropriated \$16,845,000.00 or in other words the appropriation has been raised 72 percent for higher education in the past six years. In 1920 the Judiciary cost the state of Texas \$1,463,293.78 while in 1937 the cost has climbed to \$2,256,378.00. The executive administration cost in 1920 was \$615,037.67 while in 1936 the cost had reached \$2,295,933.18. The people had sized up everything and figured to elect anyone of the strong candidates, it would give them another two years with a governor on the job, only a small part of his time.

Specialist—"Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?"
Patient—"Would you find one necessary if I could pay for it?"

A PAT ON THE BACK AND CALING THEM OLD FRIENDS. DID NOT SAVE THEM

It seems that riding about over Texas on a special train, as it went through the state, and a pat on the back did not save Maurey Maverick and Mr. McFarland from the avalanche of votes that were cast in last Saturday's primary. Mr. Maverick has been defeated and Mr. McFarland is in a runoff with Ed Gossett, who only ran about 2,000 votes behind him two years ago.

SHALL WE HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS?

If railroads are to survive, indeed if ordered liberty under law is to survive, then public authority must give more than lip service to the democratic shibboleth of "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

Yet the railroads are denied equal rights and their competitors are given special privileges, hence the "railroad is a problem."

If rate restrictions, for example, the long and short haul clause, be sound for railroads, then they are equally sound for other forms of transportation. If taxing cars moving on railroad tracks be sound, it is equally sound to similarly tax boats, barges, airplanes and motor vehicles.

If it be sound public policy for the tax payers to furnish airports and beacon lights for airplanes, canalized rivers and locks and dams for boats and barges, highways for motor vehicles free of charge, or for inadequate charge, then it is equally fair for tax payers to furnish terminals and maintain railroad tracks for the railroads. If it be sound for the federal government to finance and operate the Federal Barge line in competition with private owned transportation agencies, then it is equally sound for it to operate grocery stores, department stores, factories, filling stations, etc. Neither railroads nor any other business, including agriculture, can prosper if our government plays favorites, if the favored few get privileges denied the rest of us.

Many, perhaps most, of our problems would fade like mist before the midday sun if we, the people, simply demanded of our public servants a good faith observance of that fundamental principle, "Equal rights to all, and special privileges to none."

That is all the railroads ask, that is all they are entitled to; but that is now being denied, and so long will the "railroad problem go unsolved."—Railroad Journal.

FOR SALE—Maps of Callahan county.—Mrs. Mary Guton, Mission Hotel, Putnam, Texas.

Supervisors of FSS Attend Conference

The office of the Farm Security Administration in Baird, Texas, will be closed the week of August 1 and open again August 8. J. S. McKnight, county rural supervisor, announced today. The entire county personnel will be in College Station during the week for the annual state meeting of FSA employees, he said.

The keynote of the conference will be "Farm security means work for every member of the family every day in the year," Mr. McKnight said. "The Farm Security Administration is concentrating its attack upon the one-crop system," the supervisor went on. "All farm and home plans accepted by FSA must show several sources of cash income. It is not only desirable that there be several sources of income, but also that the income be received at frequent intervals, instead of the old one pay day a year."

The rural supervisor and Mrs. Ella McBride, county home management supervisor, have been appointed on special committees to make recommendations based on their work in Callahan county concerning the future politics and procedures of the Farm Security Administration. These recommendations will be presented at the meeting and passed through the state and regional offices to the national executives in Washington.

Final details of procedure for the 1939 program will be ironed out at the meeting, and steps to get next year's loans planned and approved well in advance of the new crop year will be taken immediately upon the reopening of the office, Mr. McKnight indicated.

Streets and Highways Shown to Be Safer

AUSTIN.—Texas streets and highways are definitely safer for the motoring public as shown by a steady decline in fatal traffic collisions, state police reported today.

Final tabulations of casualties in June revealed that 115 persons were killed in 1,026 accidents, a saving of 44 lives if compared with June, 1937, a total saving of 130 lives during the first half of 1938 compared with the same period of last year. There was a sharp drop in the number of crashes recorded in June compared with 1,417 reported in that month last year, when Texas' final death toll reached the unprecedented high mark of 2,043 fatalities.

A selective enforcement program—the placing of state patrolmen at strategic points where surveys show the largest number

of fatal collisions taking place — which was put into effect recently, is the reason for the diminishing death rate, safety officials believe. With 300 mounted officers patrolling death stretches of highways there are authoritative predictions that Texas will rank as a safe state of the nation by the end of the year.

Encouraging to the recorders was the continued decrease in the number of pedestrians who met death under the wheels of vehicles, in most instances when pedestrians crossed streets at places other than intersections. The pedestrian death toll has steadily declined from 40 in January to 21 in June.

The fatal smash-ups involving bicycle riders brought a sharp warning from Captain Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant state police director, who pointed to the four death crashes of this type last month as examples of carelessness. He urged that riders of cycles carry lights and abide by traffic regulations that guide motorists. In addition to the four deaths there were 27 bicyclists severely injured in collisions.

An analysis to determine the primary causes of 1,026 of the fatal and more serious crashes in June revealed that 99 involved drivers and pedestrians who had been drinking, 94 drivers ignored laws governing right-of-way, and 78 were driving too near the center of highways or on the wrong side. Speed ranked fourth as the principal contributing cause in 72 of the 1,026 collisions.

Regarding the 1938 traffic situation, Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the safety department, commented:

"In urging Texans to bring to their state a national record for traffic safety, we would like for every driver to take personal inventory of his driving faults, and

correct them. None of us are perfect drivers, so there is an urgent need for individual responsibility. Police can prevent many collisions but too often they have to assist at inquests over dead traffic victims—all unnecessarily killed."

I. L. BLACKBURN

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Complete Line of Drugs

Prescription Service

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BAIRD, TEXAS

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Surgery and Medicine

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Physician and Surgeon

QUALITY CAFE

When in Baird Eat at the

Good Food, Courteous Service,
Reasonable Prices.

REID'S GARAGE

Putnam, Texas

Service that Satisfies

Automotive Regrinding

Motor Reconditioning, Welding,

Washing, Greasing, Polishing

Parts and Accessories, Tires, Tubes

Sinclair Penn. Motor Oil

The oil that stays in longer and lubri-

cate better. Pay just a little more

and get the best. It is the cheapest

in the long run.

Shobal Houston Auto Supplies

Armature and Generator Exchange

We are green enough to treat you white

1102 Ave. D., Cisco.

Motor Rewinding

ALLIED Batteries

We have a complete stock of

WAUSAU Piston Rings for all cars

Southland Spark Plugs

FOR

Monuments

OF ALL KINDS
SEE

THE PUTNAM NEWS

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Every Grave Should Be Marked.

Everything Guaranteed.

Price range from \$30.00 to more

More Than \$1,000.00

Let us take you to see the stones

TULLOS CLEANERS

— CISCO —

Will pick up and deliver Dry Clean-

ing in Putnam Tuesday and Fridays

— Watch for our Truck —

STARS
ON PARADE
PRESENTING THE NEW
Magic Chef

THE GAS RANGE WITH 1000 HEATS AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

* You are invited to this unusual "style show" featuring the new 1938 line of Magic Chef Gas Ranges, forecasting the future styles in kitchen ranges for the modern home. Among the many features in these beautiful new ranges are the exclusive Swing-Out broiler, the High-Speed oven... fastest ever designed... with heat control by the famous Red Wheel Regulator, and the 3-in-1 top burners, giving you 1000 heats at your finger tips.

CISCO GAS CORPORATION
713 Avenue D Cisco, Texas

LOOK FOR THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL
Magic Chef
GAS RANGE

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom moved into the residence owned by Claude King in southeast Putnam.

Miss Mary Lou Eubank has been on the sick list this week, being confined to her home for two and a half days.

Misses Myrlene McCool and Frances Armstrong are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emerson at Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers arrived Monday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park. Mr. Bowers is coach at Del Rio.

Curley Maynard of Eastland visited with his brother, L. D. Maynard, Wednesday. Mr. Maynard is in the runoff with John White for county treasurer of Eastland county.

FOR SALE—1936 Model Chevrolet Truck, good motor, good tires, new clutch, flat bed, a good farm truck, a good buy at \$45.00—COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Tex.

Misses Lois Kennedy, Velma Eubank and Mildred Yeager were Cisco visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heslep and children of Eunice, New Mexico, have been visiting relatives in and near Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shackelford left Tuesday on the train for Monroe and Calumun, Louisiana, where they expect to visit relatives. Mr. Shackelford will remain several days and Mrs. Shackelford will likely remain until cooler weather.

The church camp at Lake Cisco sends out report of success and great helpfulness to those privileged to attend. Miss Billie Byrd is the only delegate from the local church. The camp closes Friday, July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman of Wilson, Texas, are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson. Mrs. Coleman is a school teacher. Mrs. Clark Tabor and son of Clyde were visitors in the Nelson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White returned to Merkel Sunday after spending a few days visiting relatives in Putnam.

Mrs. Lula Purvis and son of Burkett and Mrs. Inez Short and son of Fort Worth were in Putnam this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and daughter, Betty Lou, left Sunday to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown, at Sweetwater.

FOR SALE
Light stock of drugs and sundries for sale. Also complete set of first class fixtures. See, write or call DR. B. F. BRITTAIN, Putnam, Texas.

Henry McCool of Artesia, New Mexico, visited in the home of Mrs. Ete King and Ida McCool this week.

Mrs. Clarence Mayes of Cotulla and Mrs. John Kelley and daughter of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives in Putnam this week.

Mrs. Bill McMillan visited her sister, Mrs. Rosa Ryan, of Baird Wednesday. Rosalie and Joe Harmon Ryan, who have been visiting relatives, returned Wednesday.

FOR TRADE—Dodge Victory Six 1929 model—Running shape—for milk cow—JIM COOK, Putnam.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Tomato or Love Apple
The food value of the tomato has not always been recognized. About twenty years ago food and dietary specialists spoke of it as being of no value except as it added color and flavor to a meal.

The tomato both fresh and canned is now known as an excellent source of vitamin C and a good source of vitamin A, B, and G, necessary for growth and development. They are rich in acids—corrective for stomach and intestines. They are tonics, conditioners and natural blood purifiers. They are effective for the prevention of pellagra. They are valuable for old and young—use them daily. These statements come direct from the food preservation specialist, Grace I. Neely, College Station, Texas.

Selecting Tomatoes for Preservation
Select fresh, firm, red-ripe, sun sweetened tomatoes. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice can be no better than the tomatoes one has to use.

Vine ripened fruit make a better flavored and colored product, but tomatoes ripened off of the vine are about as high in food value as vine ripened. When it is necessary to pick the green tomatoes and let them ripen off of the vine before canning, wax over the scar on the end of the green tomatoes with a wax made from melting together over water 2 parts mineral oil, 1 part paraffin, 1 part beeswax; then place in shade to ripen. Tomatoes waxed as above can be kept fresh in good condition for several weeks if stored in a cool, well ventilated place to ripen.

Small red and yellow varieties are best for making tomato preserves. Tomatoes with small spots can be trimmed and best used for making preserves or mixed pickles. Green tomatoes can be used in making mixed pickles and relishes.

Preparation for Canning
Since tomatoes are best means of insuring the much needed vitamin C in the diet in Texas care must be given to retain it, both in the preparation and in the processing. Best methods found for preserving the vitamin C are: Expose juice or cut tomatoes to the air as little as possible. Avoid delay between steps in preparing, precooking, processing and cooking after processing. Steam the tomatoes without cutting the skin 10 minutes. Fill containers within 1-3 inch of the top to be sure no air is left in the top of the containers. Seal all containers after product has been heated sufficiently to drive out the air out of the product and container as listed under each recipe. This reduces the oxidation or destruction of vitamin C to a minimum.

Canned products (latest recipes out on canning of tomatoes sent out from the specialist's office in June).
Tomato Juice
Seive the steamed tomatoes immediately without removing the skins. Heat juice in covered container to 176 degrees F. or almost a simmering state, then pour at once into hot container within 1-4 inch of the top of the container. Seal immediately. Process in a water bath. No. 1 cans 10 minutes; No. 2 cans or pint jars 15 minutes; No. 3 cans and quart jars 25 minutes.

Salad Pack Tomatoes
Core and remove the skins from the steamed tomatoes. Pack immediately into hot containers a full even pack. Fill the container with tomato juice that has been heated very hot, not boiling. Exhaust the air before sealing by placing the filled containers in a boiling water bath deep enough to come within two inches of the top of the container. Cover the water bath to hold steam. Count time from the time the space above the cans is filled with steam. Exhaust 5 minutes. Seal immediately and place in the boiling water bath. Add enough boiling water to cover containers, 2 inches. Process in a water bath. No. 1 cans 25 minutes, No. 2 cans 30 minutes, pint jars 35 minutes, quart jars 40 minutes.

Canned Tomatoes
Core and skin steamed tomatoes and pack immediately into hot containers, pressing gently down until the liquid covers tomatoes. Exhaust 5 minutes (as above). Seal immediately and place in the boiling water bath to process. Process No. 1 cans 25 minutes, No. 2 cans 30 minutes, No. 3 cans and pint jars 35 minutes, and quart jars 40 minutes.

Once More
On a recent Sabbath, when Sonny, aged four, reached home, his mother inquired, "And how was Sunday school this morning, dear?"
"Not so good," he said, and looked very sorer. "Daniel's in the lion's den again."

ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Taylor and son, Bill, of Laurel, Miss., are visiting his brother, R. B. Taylor and family, also his uncle, F. F. Ingram, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Clydine Wallace and daughter, Jamie, made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey returned home Saturday morning from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sills at Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and children and Mrs. Ethel Taylor and son were Baird visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley visited their niece who is very ill at the Graham sanitarium at Cisco Monday.

S. F. Ingram took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Taylor were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kennedy and family were Putnam visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shirley visited Miss Nancy McKenny who is ill at the Graham Hospital at Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inman of Clyde are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shackelford left Tuesday for an extended visit in Louisiana with relatives.

MRS. GEORGE GASKINS WINS FIRST PRIZE IN RADIO CONTEST

The Williamson Dickie Manufacturing Company, textile mills, offered several prizes to the one that could write the best advertising Dickey pants and shirts. The first prize offered was a dozen pair of overalls, and Mrs. Gaskins won first prize. She mailed in the following: "Dickey's Sturdy Clothes boosts the cotton Texas grows."

This is a part of the letter Mrs. Gaskins received: "May we congratulate you on winning 12 pair of Dickey's Sturdy Clothes which boosts the cotton Texas grows."

We just wonder what old George will do with 12 pair of overalls, at one time. He may try to wear them all at one time.

CATTLE SALES BROUGHT \$60,000,000

The cattlemen of Texas sold about \$60,000,000 worth of cattle in Texas in 1936, while the livestock industry netted them around \$235,000,000, each year approximately 2,000,000 head of Texas cattle move to the different markets of the country, making this industry one of the state's best.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service
Flowers for All Occasions
Day Phone 17. Night Phone 63
CLEMENTS & NORRED, Inc.
PUTNAM, TEXAS



ICE
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
Make your arrangements for regular deliveries.
Purchase a Ticket Book at our price of—
\$2.50

W. A. Everett
PUTNAM, TEXAS

Expert Shoe Repair

LATEST & BEST EQUIPMENT.
LADIES SHOES A SPECIALTY
Cowboy Boots and Harness Repair
Reasonable Prices

MODERN SHOE and BOOT SHOP
I. A. (Hoot) ALPHIN
Baird, Texas

ROSS BRYSON IN TOWN THURSDAY

Ross Bryson, county agent of Callahan county, was in Putnam Thursday afternoon and while here dropped into the News office for a short visit. He said he would like to see several more silos put in the Putnam community. He stated those who put them in last year were well pleased with the results. With the amount of feed planted this year it doesn't look like a person could go wrong in putting in one, as feed stacked in the old way isn't worth much after the first year.

FIELD & CLARK RETURN FROM GEORGIA

Ed Fields and Raymond Clark returned from a trip in the eastern states Friday. They left Putnam about two weeks ago for Georgia with a car of registered cattle. They said they found conditions good in the states they visited, and did not have much trouble selling their cattle at a good price which made them a little money. They reported that conditions were much better, and in fact good, as crops were as fine as could be. They said cotton looked like it would make a bale to the acre, and about all of the cotton raised was staple cotton, and brought an average of about ten cents per pound last year.

MANY FAIL TO APPLY FOR LUMP-SUM BENEFITS

Some families or estates, of workers in commerce and industry who died during the past year, have not yet submitted a claim for a lump-sum benefit under the Social Security Act although they are eligible to do so, according to J. Gordon James, manager of the Wichita Falls, Texas office of the Social Security Board.

Lump-sum payments are made to close relatives or estates of workers, when the worker dies before reaching 65, after working in a covered employment. These lump-sum payments are also payable to workers who have reached the age of 65 and have worked since January 1, 1937 in an occupation covered by the Social Security Act.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News has been instructed to carry the names given below as candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary

For Representative, 107th Dist: WAYNE C. SELLERS.
O. H. BURKETT.

For Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE.
W. A. PETERSON.

Security Act.
The payments amount to 3 1-2 per cent of the worker's wages in the covered period.
Claims forms for lump-sum benefits may be obtained at the Wichita Falls office of the Board.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in good running condition, good radiator, new pistons and rings, a bargain at \$45.00. COOK'S GARAGE, Putnam, Texas.

See Us For BABY CHICKS
We have them.
CISCO HATCHERY
Cisco, Texas

JACKSON ABSTRACT
ROY G. THOMAS, Manager
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
BAIRD, TEXAS

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST
To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston
Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association.
Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest.
See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas Clyde, Texas, for full particulars.
Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.



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HOME TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO.

SHACKELFORD LUMBER YARD

Our terms are very liberal. Three years to pay for Roe Binders at low rate of interest. Hay Tools of all kinds. Grain Drills.

Also can finance your building and house repairing bill at low rate interest.

See Us Before Going Elsewhere

SHACKELFORD LUMBER YARD

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

"It Says Here: 'Two Years to Pay'"

MOTHER: "Then, John, there's no use waiting any longer for that all-electric kitchen!"
DAD: "Nope. You're right—no use waiting. In fact, I talked to the West Texas Utilities Company today. All you've got to do is go down tomorrow and pick out what you want."
CHILDREN: "Pop, you're a wonder! Now Mommy will have time to pay some attention to us!"

Faith in the future of this community... confidence in its prosperity... and a desire to render a service to its citizens prompts us to remind you of the long-time purchase plan on electric merchandise. In most cases, you have two years in which to pay for Electric Servants, such as refrigerators, ranges, hot water heaters, dish washers and similar labor-saving appliances. Convenient payments may be arranged on air conditioning, I-E-S lamps, irons, percolators, etc. Please ask today about the Electric Servant you've waited years to buy!

Reddy Kilowatt Says:

"All at Once—or piece at a Time—Start Electrification"

West Texas Utilities Company

LET US GIVE YOU A NEW AND

SHORTER BOB

FOR SUMMER

Air Conditioned Building

MEADOW'S BEAUTY SALON
Baird, Texas

35 Years Caring for Eyes

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist

Caldwell Bldg., Breckenridge, Texas
Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Rest of time 1503 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas
Phone 337

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

BUILDING MATERIALS

Cisco, Texas

Our new spring stock of Wall Paper has just arrived. Get our prices before buying.

FARM NOTES

(ROSS H. BRISON, County Agt.)

The annual 4-H club camp for Callahan and Taylor county boys will be held this year August 8th and 9th in the state part at Puffalo Gap. A program consisting of softball, swimming, and nature study has been planned. Other events on the program include a canning demonstration and seed treating demonstrations by Callahan county boys. Rope making and producing clean milk will be demonstrated by Taylor county club boys.

Club leaders of the ten clubs in Callahan county are expected to attend and invitations are being sent to the 152 club boys of the county to attend this annual camp. A feature of this 1938 encampment will be a barbecue supper Monday night, provided for the boys by service clubs of Abilene and the Callahan County Club of Callahan county.

Trench Silos—

There are more than 6,000 trench silos in Texas. There are some 600 trench silos in Fayette county, Texas. In the small country of Germany there are over 200,000 trench silos and the number in every country, state, and county is increasing yearly. Some of the reasons that might be given for the popularity of trench silos is that the feed will not rot. Since the feed stored in a trench silo will keep for ten years, farmers are able to store feed in years like this and keep it until needed in time of drought. There is no damage to feed stored in a trench silo from weevils, rats, chickens, fire, storm, or floods.

One of the main reasons why trench silos are popular is because feed stored in one will go twice as far as feed stored in a stack. A ton of green feed stored in a trench silo still weighs a ton when fed and will last a cow for 80 days. While if the ton of green feed were dried and stacked it would only last one cow 40 days.

Grain sorghums should be cut and stored in a trench silo when the heads are in the stiff dough stage. Corn should be cut when the ears are ripe with the leaves green, if possible. If the feed stored in a trench silo is not mature an inferior quality of silage may result.

Don't make the silo too big. For one cow the silo should be 2 feet deep and 2 feet wide and long enough to hold the required acreage of feed. For two cows a silo 2 feet deep and 4 feet wide might be used. Using this same principle, for ten cows the silo should be about 8 feet wide at the top, five feet wide at the bottom, and four feet deep.

Besides the other men who have been mentioned before that are putting in silos this year for the first time, are to be added Blain Odum of Rowden, Clyde Johnson of Eula, and R. H. Morrisset and Frank L. Martin of Lanham.

Farm Security Meeting at A. & M. College

The Callahan County Farm Security Administration personnel will leave Monday, Aug. 1, for A. & M. College at College Station where the annual meeting of Farm Security Administration and Short Course will be held, beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

Representatives from counties over Texas will attend, also officials from the regional office. Along with this week of instructions the county officers will receive information relative to the rehabilitation program to be carried out in the various counties.

Local representatives to attend the meeting: J. S. McKnight, Mrs. Ella R. McBride and Agnes Eastham.

FIND DINOSAUR BONE

EL PASO.—A thigh bone of a dinosaur, believed to be the largest bone in Texas, was found recently in Brewster county by W. S. Strain and twelve men engaged in a digging project there this summer for the Centennial Museum at the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of The University of Texas. The bone weighs nearly 300 pounds, is a little less than 6 feet long, and is 24 inches broad at the hip end.

Several other dinosaur bones

REOPENING—

JUST RITE CLEANERS

Better Prepared to do the Work—Especially Ladies Dresses

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

- Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
- Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 50c
- Hats Cleaned 35c

"GIVE US A TRIAL"

JUST RITE CLEANERS, Putnam, Texas

Boy Scout News

(By P. L. Butler)

The time for our week of summer camping is near. Every scout who is planning to attend the camp is urged to be ready to leave Putnam Monday, August 1st, at 1 p. m. Scouts will meet at the produce house.

The program will officially start after the troop has reached the camp site and the camp has been set up. Plenty of protection from bad weather will be available as the scouts will be placed in three tents large enough to house them comfortably. They will be in charge of adult leaders and patrol leaders.

Every scout is asked to take a cot and enough bedding to sleep comfortably. If you do not have a cot or cannot borrow one make one out of timber long enough and strong enough to hold you, and use cotton bagging or large gunny sacks to sleep on. Please remember the scout motto and be prepared to leave on time.

Since the last court of honor Scouts Billy Gaskins and Stanley Butler have passed their junior life saving work under Jim Bing who is an American Red Cross life saving examiner at Lake Cisco. They will be awarded their life saving merit badge at the next court of honor which will be held at the North Side Baptist church on Thursday evening, August 18, at 8 o'clock. You are invited.

DAN HORN NEWS

A large crowd attended the home coming here Sunday. New officers for the coming year were elected: Chairman, G. C. Taylor; secretary, Lester Horn.

W. B. Starr is in San Antonio and Pearsall this week, assisting in a membership drive for the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Mrs. J. H. Stuteville, who attended Short Course last week at College Station, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Starr and sons are spending this week with a sister, Mr. Thompson, at Scranton.

Mrs. Bill Bisbee and daughter of Cisco visited in the Sam Bisbee home Tuesday.

Lewis and Fred Henemann of Marshall, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Starr and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr of Lometa spent Sunday, July 17, in the W. B. Starr home.

Our meeting will begin first Sunday, Aug. 7. Rev. Tate of Carbon will be with us at the 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. T. Martin and Rev. Brown will conduct the services during the week. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin and sons spent Sunday in the G. C. Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Hull and children of Piggah, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. sister, Mrs. J. W. Speegle and Mr. Speegle.

Mme. W. B. Starr, J. G. Stuteville, G. C. Taylor, James Bridges, F. Bisbee attended the short course at Eastland Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr left Sunday, July 24, for College Station.

Grover Taylor's sister, Mrs. Betty Casren of Fort Worth, is here on a visit.

Bill Dennison visited Warren Jessup Monday.

Miss Billy Ruth Brown of Cisco recently returned from Jal, N. M., and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown here. Miss Willie Weed who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Hazelwood and children of Putnam spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Hazelwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull and children moved from Albany to their home here Monday, July 18.

This is the fifth day it has rained and is still raining. Would like to see the sun shine again.

Doctor: "What you need is an electric bath."

Patient: "Nothin' doin', doc; I had an uncle drown that way at Sing Sing."

have been unearthed by Strain and his staff and will be placed on exhibit at the College of Mines museum within a short time.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge

PEOPLE

There are about 130 million people living in the United States today. By 1930 there will be 158 millions. From then on the number of Americans will not increase materially, unless there is a new tide of foreign immigration. Our population will remain fixed at about 158 millions.

Those are conclusions reached by the Committee on Population of the National Resources Committee in a recent report to the President. They came to that conclusion by studying the statistics of deaths and births over many years past. The time is rapidly approaching when the number of persons who die each year will just about equal the number of babies born, and the population figures will thus remain stationary.

Already there are about one and a half times as many persons over 20 years old than there are under that age. The average American is growing older.

LIFE

One reason for the increase in the average age is that more of the babies born live to grow up. Another reason is that grown-ups live longer than they used to. A few hundred years ago the average "expectation of life" for newborn babies was less than twenty years. Now it is nearer forty. And the man or woman who lives to forty can reasonably expect, barring accidents, to live to sixty or older.

Less than 100 years ago men of 30 were regarded as middle-aged; at 50 they were almost senile. Grandmothers of 45 were considered to have passed their earthly usefulness. The average age of Americans, babies and graybeards, is now more than thirty years; it was 23 years twenty years ago.

By 1980, the committee figures, there will be about exactly the same number of people of every age from one to 40, and a much higher proportion over 60.

CHANGES

The shift in the balance between old and young people will result in many changes of ways of living and looking at life. Two-thirds and more of the people living at any one time will have passed the adolescent age and will have mature tastes and habits and a more mature outlook on the world around them.

Those considerations will affect business and industry. There will be a decline in the baby-carriage trade, for example, and an increasing demand for easy-chairs. There will be fewer children in the schools but a larger proportion of them will probably go to high schools and colleges. This will reduce the number of teachers, but that should be compensated for by better qualified teachers.

On the whole, I imagine the American people of 1980 will not only be older but better-educated and wiser.

WORKERS

With the continual lengthening of the average age of all the people, there is bound to come a higher percentage of employment of older workers. There won't be enough young people to do all the work required to supply the needs of the whole population.

Along with the greater opportunity for continual earnings in advancing years there is a certain to be more emphasis upon old age pensions in one form or another. The committee anticipates an increase of 69 percent in the employment of persons between 45 and 64.

At the same time, greater attention can be given to the development of technical skills among the young, so that their opportunity for well-paid employment will be broadened. The period of vocational education may be much longer. Today few qualify to practice medicine under 30; few become masters of radio and airplane engineering much younger. With increasing complexity of industry, more young folk will need longer training.

FORECAST

I have greater confidence in science, technology and education for the building of the brave new world of 1980 than I have in any of the Utopian schemes of politicians. As I forecast it, with the statistics of the Committee on Population before me, it will be primarily an urban world. Many will live in the country because they like the out-of-doors, and the suburban areas of the cities will be immensely expanded by safer highways, faster cars, even family airplanes. But the world's work will mostly be done in the cities. Even today it takes fewer than 10 percent of the population to raise all the food they and the other 90 percent of us consume, and that proportion will become smaller by 1980.

The cities of 1980 will be more numerous and smaller, with more trees and open spaces than in the great cities of today. Life will be

METHODISTS ATTEND TRAINING RETREAT

The annual Cisco district young people's training retreat was held at the Cisco lake on Wednesday, July 27. The meeting was blended with the daily program of the Methodist young people's camp. The training retreat was under the direction of the Central Texas Annual Conference executive officers, Rev. John A. Siesloff and Rev. C. H. Sissehson.

The meeting opened with a worship retreat. Then followed discussions and reporting on the work of the young people's departments of the churches. The period of eating and recreation were enjoyable to everyone. Educational reels of motion picture were shown at the meeting. The reels were portrayals of the annual Methodist young people's conference held on the campus of Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Those who attended from the local Methodist church were: Hugh Vernon Smith, Jr., Louise Lambley, LeRoy Williams, Allen Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, Miss Billie Byrd, delegate to the five day camp, and Misses Dammon were also present.

J. T. MORGAN IN RUNOFF FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF IN THROCKMORTON CO.

J. T. Morgan, a son of J. R. Morgan and formerly a resident of Callahan county, entered the race for sheriff and tax collector in Throckmorton county this year and will go into the runoff with Roy Fant, in the August primary. Mr. Morgan has many friends in Callahan county who would like to see him win this race. Mr. Morgan taught school in Callahan county a number of years before moving to Throckmorton.

REV. JOHNNIE PRICE, FORMER M. E. PASTOR, HERE

Rev. Johnnie Price, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Abilene, was in Putnam Saturday morning and while here visited the News office for a few minutes. Rev. Price was a former pastor of the Methodist church here and made many friends during his stay in Putnam.

Food Poisoning

AUSTIN. — "Recent outbreaks of food poisoning show very strikingly the need for special care in handling and refrigerating any food that must be prepared some time in advance of serving," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Prevention of food poisoning requires clean food handled as little as possible and consumed while it is fresh. Foods prepared hours before serving, and allowed to stand at warm temperatures become good culture media for bacteria. Cooked products of a perishable nature are readily subject to decomposition, and must be kept well refrigerated.

"Most food poisoning is caused by infection by certain types of bacteria which grow rapidly under favorable conditions, such as high temperature and high humidity. The infection may come from dirty lands, utensils, flies, rodents, contaminated water, infected food materials and in some cases in certain types of bacteria, which rapidly spread and not necessarily associated with filthy conditions.

"Picnic food is particularly susceptible to transmitting food poisoning to the members of the picnic party. Be sure you have sound, fresh, foods clean, free from stagnant odors, slime, etc. Require all who prepare the food for use to wash their hands thoroughly before handling it. Avoid excessive hand contacts with the food. See that clean containers are used and that special care is exercised in wrapping foods and in protecting them from contamination.

"If food must be prepared much in advance of use, cook it thoroughly, keep it refrigerated and otherwise protected at a temperature under 50 degrees F. until you are ready to use it. Avoid serving foods that are readily infected, such as certain salads, and cream-filled pastries. Any foods that are not to be served immediately should be kept on ice. Milk, ice cream and dairy products in general should be from approved sources.

"Digestive upsets cannot always be blamed on the food served or eaten at an outing. Sometimes excessive heat and humidity combined with over-exertion and over-heating, as well as over-eating, help to bring them about. Remember this, and don't indulge in too strenuous exercise when the days are hot and muggy. Don't over-indulge either, in unwise combinations of foods."

pleasant for everybody—and that, after all is the objective of all honest efforts at social progress.

PUEBLO ITEMS

Quite a number of children and grandchildren and friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Park met in their home Saturday of last week and celebrated his 77th birthday. We hope Mr. Park may have many more happy birthdays.

Floyd Johnston of Tyler spent Monday with his father, J. E. Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen and children, Miss Idahlia and O. C., of Albany, visited in this neighborhood several days this week. Mr. Allen, who is employed by the Community Natural Gas Co., is taking his vacation. He and family have just returned from a vacation trip to El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns and other points.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitehead was an Albany visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth and family and Joyce Johnston attended church in Putnam Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and children of Union, and H. A. Coats and son, Audrey, of Moran spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen.

Mrs. Tom Brooks, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Odell of San Angelo visited his brother, T. J. Odell and family this week. His mother returned home with them to make her home.

Pete King, our popular commissioner, was seen passing through this community one day this week. He did not stop to electioneer with any one.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

One of the most interesting places in the interesting city of Austin is the home of Paul Wakefield, noted newspaperman and publicist. The house on a hill above the Colorado, is built of native stone—thousands and thousands of little, gray rocks—with a roof of sharply sloping shingles.

Lanterns are imbedded in the wall beside each door and there is a bird's nest above one—the perch looks a little too natural to be entirely so. Within is a large study, the lofty walls lined with books, many of them first editions, many others inscribed by the authors. Original sketches by Captain Thomason, famous writer-artist of the Marines; silver-handled dueling pistols, knives from the Philippines, scarfs, urns, trays of beaten brass—in short, scores of objects, each with the aura of a distant land and redolent of adventure, are everywhere.

The very hinges of the front gate have a romantic history for they were part of the door of the cell in which O. Henry was a prisoner while awaiting trial.

John Hendrix was in Austin not long ago. He is a typical man of the cow country—big, red-faced, jovial. He was born on a ranch, grew up there, became a foreman—now he writes about cattlemen and cattle. With his intimate knowledge of the subject and his way of putting the quaint sayings and individualities of ranchmen on paper, Hendrix is likely to do a really fine and

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THE MAN'S STORE

Nick Miller
Cisco, Texas

thoroughly authentic book some of these days.

Memories from the notebook of a reporter:

Making a flight over Fort Worth in an auto-giro with Captain Yancey who flew the Atlantic—if you've flown before in other types of planes, you get a funny sensation at the pit of the stomach when an auto-giro is kicked out of gear and you hang as motionless as a vulture in the air.)

Interviewing "Old Gimlet Eye"—Major General Smedley Butler of the Marines who, by the way, has a brother, Samuel, living in Eastland.

And assigned to interview John Garner soon after he was nominated for Vice President the first time (it was at the Fort Worth airport where he was halting for only five minutes and, not thinking of any questions, this chronicler suggested that Cactus Jack make a talk to the crowd, which he did and so material for the writeup was obtained.)

Odd names' department: Frog-not is a community near Farmerville.

Two women sitting in front of a mere man in a motion picture theatre were talking in a tone that drowned out the words of the actors on the screen. At last, the man leaped forward and said, "Pardon me but I can't hear a word." One of the women snapped, "You aren't supposed to; this is a private conversation."

Please Wait
"Now that we're engaged, dear, how do you think I'll strike your mother?"
"Oh, darling, won't you wait at least until we're married?"

Troublesome Kinfolks
Attorney (asked about divorce proceedings)—"Now, how long have your relations been unpleasent?"

Mrs. Petunia Jackson—"Mah relations? Why dey is always been as nice as pie. It's his kinfolks whut's causin' so much trouble."

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| 1 5 Gal. PORPAIL \$2.95 | 1-25 lb. Cup Grease \$2.40 |
| 1 2 Gal. Can VALOR # 98 | 1-5 lb. Cup Grease .60 |
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